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Ref #	Hits	Search Query	DBs	Default Operator	Plurals	Time Stamp
L1	110	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and interact$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 14:59
L2	4	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and interact$3 and telnet and unix	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 15:00
L3	9	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and (interact$3 near4 server)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 15:01
L4	76	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and (interact$3) and character	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 15:01
L5	8	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and (character near4 sequenc$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 15:03
L6	5	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and (telnet and unix) and (server near4 application)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 15:05
L7	2	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and (telnet and unix) and (protocol near4 stack)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 15:06
L8	6	(key$$strok$3) and (half near4 duplex$3) and (full near4 duplex$3) and (protocol near4 stack)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO	OR	ON	2006/07/18 15:06
S1	106	(half near4 duplex) and (character) and (key$$stroke)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:09
S2	4	(half near4 duplex) and (character) and (key$$stroke) and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/02/28 19:16
S3	2	(("5361344") or ("4852127")).PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/03/01 13:42
S4	3	(half$$duplex) and (character near4 interact$6) and key$$stroke	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:43

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S5	1	(half$$duplex) and (character near4 interact$6) and (key near3 stroke)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:44
S6	1	(half near3 duplex) and (character near4 interact$6) and (key near3 stroke)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:44
S7	59	(half near3 duplex) and (character and interact$6) and (key near3 stroke)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:45
S8	9	(half near3 duplex) and ((byte near3 character) and interact$6) and (key near3 stroke)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:49
S9	1	(half near3 duplex) and ((byte near3 character)) and (key near3 stroke) and telnet and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:50
S10	1	(half near3 duplex) and ((byte near3 character)) and (key near3 stroke) and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:50
S11	38	(half near3 duplex) and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:53
S12	4	(half near3 duplex) and ascii and ebcdic and (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 13:50
S13	23	(half near3 duplex) and ascii and ebcdic and translat$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:02
S14	220	(client and server) and ascii and ebcdic and translat$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:01
S15	4	(half near3 duplex) and ascii and ebcdic and translat$3 and client and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:02
S16	7	(half near3 duplex) and ascii and ebcdic and translat$3 and terminal and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:03
S17	20	(half near3 duplex) and ascii and ebcdic and translat$3 and terminal	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:07
S18	226	(workstation and server) and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:07
S19	5	(workstation and server) and ascii and ebcdic and (half$$duplex$3 or (half near3 duplex$3))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:08

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S20	2	(workstation and server) and ascii and ebcdic and (buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:09
S21	5	ascii and ebcdic and (buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:13
S22	5	(ascii near3 ebcdic) and (buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:14
S23	7	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke))) and workstation and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:25
S24	16	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke))) and terminal and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:29
S25	25	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke))) and client and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:32
S26	11	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke))) and (terminal near4 emulat$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:37
S27	5	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke))) and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:39
S28	10	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near3 stroke))) and (half$$duplex$3 or (half near4 duplex$3))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 16:39
S29	5844	(key$board.ti.)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:41
S30	136	(key$board.ti.) and (server)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:42
S31	136	(key$board.ti.) and (server) and (@ad<"200210927")	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 14:43
S32	76	(key$board.ti.) and (server) and (@ad<"20010927")	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:11
S33	180	(terminal near4 emulat$3) and (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:11
S34	99	(terminal near4 emulat$3) and (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke)) and buffer$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:12

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S35	33	(terminal near4 emulat$3) and (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke)) and buffer$3 and workstation and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:41
S36	10	(half near4 duplex near4 block near4 mode)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:47
S37	1625	(half near4 duplex near4 mode)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:47
S38	3	(half near4 duplex near4 mode) and (buffer$3 near4 key$$stroke)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:48
S39	1	(half near4 duplex near4 mode) and (buffer$3 near4 (key near3 stroke))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:49
S40	6	(half near4 duplex near4 mode) and (character near4 interact$6)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 15:49
S41	2	((block$$mode) and half$$duplex)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 16:39
S42	97	(half near4 duplex) and (character) and (key$$stroke) and buffer$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:51
S43	6	(half near4 duplex) and (character) and (key$$stroke) and buffer$3 and workstation and server and emulat$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:51
S44	7	(half near4 duplex) and (character) and (key$$stroke) and buffer$3 and workstation and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:52
S45	2	(half near4 duplex)and (key$$stroke near4 buffer$3) and workstation and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:52
S46	10	(half near4 duplex)and (key$$stroke near4 buffer$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:53
S47	10	(half$$duplex$3 or (half near4 duplex$3))and (key$$stroke near4 buffer$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:54
S48	10	(half$$duplex$3 or (half near4 duplex$3))and (((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:55
S49	179	(((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:55

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S50	7	(((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3) and workstation and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 18:57
S51	26	(((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3) and (transfer$4 near4 ((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 19:02
S52	9	(((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3) and (transfer$4 near4 server)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 19:04
S53	14	(((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3) and (duplex$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 19:06
S54	20	(((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3) and (server near4 application)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 19:08
S55	45	(((key near4 stroke) or key$$stroke) near4 buffer$3) and (emulat$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/01 19:08
S56	4	("5250" and "3270" and vt100 and vt220)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:14
S57	18	("5250" and "3270" and vt220)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:14
S58	15	("5250" and "3270" and vt220) and buffer$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:24
S59	7	(character near3 interact$3) and (half$$duplex$3 or (half near4 duplex$3))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:26
S60	2	"5250" and vt220 and (buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:27
S61	2	"5250" and vt100 and (buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:27
S62	2	"3270" and vt100 and (buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:27
S63	2	"3270" and vt220 and (buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:28
S64	4	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character near4 interact$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:29

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S65	138	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:43
S66	14	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character) and duplex$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:30
S67	9	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character) and "709"/$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:39
S68	6	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character) and "703"/$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:41
S69	0	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character) and "380"/$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:41
S70	19	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character) and "715"/$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:41
S71	23	(buffer$3 near4 (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke))) and (character) and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 08:43
S72	1	("5757925").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/03/02 10:07
S73	1	("20030061277").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/03/02 10:08
S74	0	("(asciinear4ebcdic)").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/03/02 11:14
S75	663	(ascii near4 ebcdic)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 11:14
S76	23	(ascii near4 ebcdic) and (key$$stroke or (key near4 stroke)) and buffer$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 12:11
S77	1	"4477880".PN.	USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 11:20
S78	1	"4441163".PN.	USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/03/02 11:21
S79	1	("4559641").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/03/02 12:11
S80	3323	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 14:58

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S81	182	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$strok$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 14:59
S82	174	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 14:59
S83	91	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 14:59
S84	91	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 14:59
S85	2	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:00
S86	14	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and ascii	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:01
S87	3	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:02
S88	57	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and emulat$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:02
S89	3	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and emulat$3 and (remot$3 near4 application)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:04
S90	57	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and emulat$3 and (mode)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:11
S91	7	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and emulat$3 and (mode) and server and workstation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:06
S92	14	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and emulat$3 and (mode) and server	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:06

S93	1	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and emulat$3 and (mode) and auto$$entry	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:08
S94	12	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and context and emulat$3 and (mode) and server and client	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:08
S95	82	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and emulat$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:12
S96	10	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and emulat$3 and "709"/$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:14
S97	2	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and emulat$3 and "703"/$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/11 15:16
S98	20	(character) and input and output and full and half and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3 and display$3 and emulat$3 and server and terminal	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/12 08:15
S99	1	("6442685").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/07/12 08:15
S100	1	("6233543").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/07/22 18:18
S101	1	("5757925").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/07/22 18:21
S102	1	("5361199").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/07/22 18:22
S103	8	"6233543"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:18
S104	89	"5757925"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:23
S105	7	"5757925" and full and half	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:21

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S10 6	47	"5361199"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:22
S10 7	2	"5361199" and full and half	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:23
S10 8	3	"5361199" and unix and ibm	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:23
S10 9	23	"5757925" and unix and ibm	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:24
S11 0	0	"5757925" and vt100 and "3270"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:24
S11 1	30	vt100 and "3270"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:33
S11 2	4	"5361344"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:35
S11 3	730	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:35
S11 4	35	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and unix and half and full	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:40
S11 5	75	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:43
S11 6	6	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and unix and ibm	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:40
S11 7	16	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and key$$strok$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:55
S11 8	65	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and automatic$4	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:56
S11 9	2	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and automatic$4 and (auto$$enter)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:57
S12 0	2	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and (auto$$enter)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:57

S12 1	38	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and interact$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:57
S12 2	36	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and interact$3 and buffer$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 19:02
S12 3	18	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and interact$3 and buffer$3 and (display$3 near4 screen$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 18:58
S12 4	38	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and interact$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 19:03
S12 5	75	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:18
S12 6	2	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and telnet	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 19:04
S12 7	3	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and ("3270" "5250" "3287" vt220)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 19:05
S12 8	6	(block near4 mode) and (character near4 mode) and duplex$3 and (unix and ibm)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/22 19:05
S12 9	1	("20030061277").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/07/25 15:27
S13 0	4	"5361344"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:32
S13 1	17	(asterisk near4 character) and (full near4 duplex)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:36
S13 2	3	(asterisk near4 character) and (full near4 duplex) and key$$strok$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:37
S13 3	70	(asterisk near4 character) and key$$strok$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:38
S13 4	4	(asterisk near4 character) and key$$strok$3 and duplex$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:38
S13 5	33	(asterisk near4 character) and key$$strok$3 and buffer$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:43

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S13 6	14	(asterisk near4 character) and key$$strok$3 and buffer$3 and ascii	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:39
S13 7	4	(asterisk near4 character) and key$$strok$3 and buffer$3 and ascii and ebcdic	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2005/07/25 15:41
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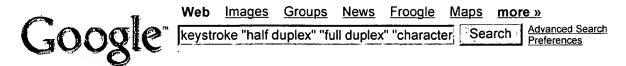
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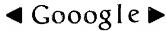
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8 The interactive performance of SLIM: a stateless, thin-client architecture
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Taking the concept of thin clients to the limit, this paper proposes that desktop machines should just be simple, stateless I/O devices (display, keyboard, mouse, etc.) that access a shared pool of computational resources over a dedicated interconnection fabric --- much in the same way as a building's telephone services are accessed by a collection of handset devices. The stateless desktop design provides a useful mobility model in which users can transparently resume their work on any desktop c ...

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> The personal distributed computing system based on the Alto and the Ethernet was a major effort to make computers help people to think and communicate. The paper describes the complex and diverse collection of software that was built to pursue this goal, ranging from operating systems, programming environments, and communications software to printing and file servers, user interfaces, and applications such as editors, illustrators, and mail systems.

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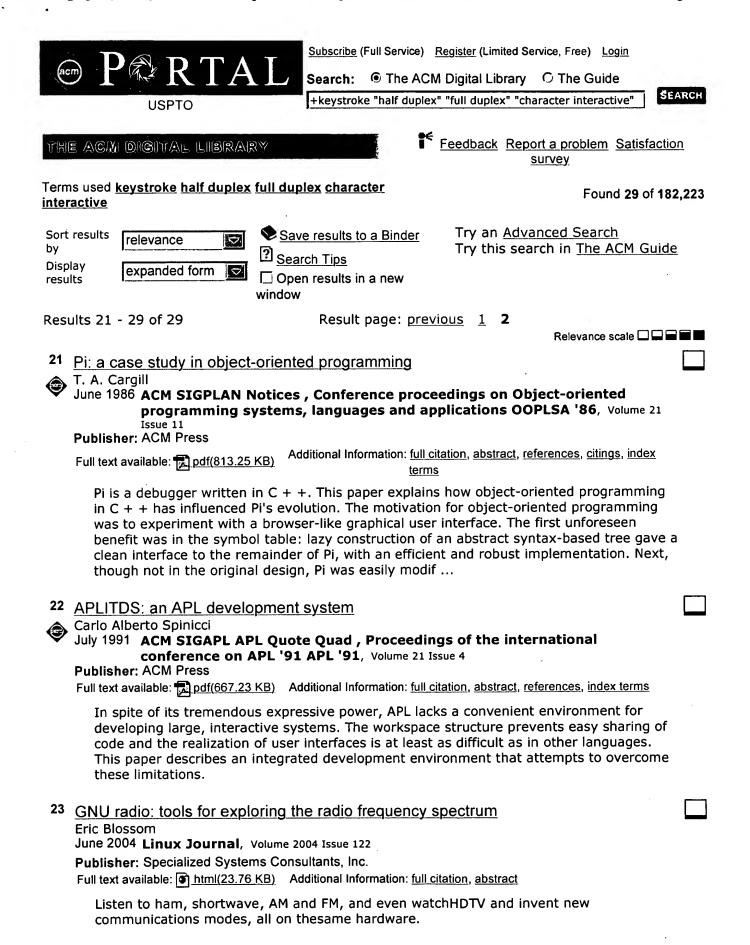
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Pi is a debugger written in C + +. This paper explains how object-oriented programming in C + + has influenced Pi's evolution. The motivation for object-oriented programming was to experiment with a browser-like graphical user interface. The first unforeseen benefit was in the symbol table: lazy construction of an abstract syntax-based tree gave a clean interface to the remainder of Pi, with an efficient and robust implementation. Next, though not in the original design, Pi was easily modif ...

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This paper presents an overview of the TRW Software Productivity System (SPS), an integrated software support environment based on the Unix operating system, a wide range of TRW software tools, and a wideband local network. Section 2 summarizes the quantitative and qualitative requirements analysis upon which the system is based. Section 3 describes the key architectural features and system components. Finally, section 4 discusses our conclusions and experience to date.

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Three key system-independent functional measures of the effectiveness of interactive computer service are response time, turnaround time, and throughput. Measurement can be made under uncontrolled conditions using a communications monitor such as the NBS Network Measurement System and under controlled conditions using Remote Terminal Emulators. Additional measurement and test tools include accounting logs and programs, stopwatches, live operators, tape loops, and internal stimulators. A fea ...

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